similar in character to those of our smaller private choirs.

News notes: Mr. Max Bendix, the popular leader of Mr. Thomas's violins, who will go to Chicago with the conductor, has projected a farewell concert in Brooklyn to be given in Historical Hall on Wednesday evening of this week. He has arranged a programme which promises much pleasure, and in its interpretation he will have the help of Mrs. Burch, soprano: William J. Lavin, tenor: Paul Tidden, planist; Emil Schenek, 'cellist: Harry Rowe Shelley and C. Mortimer Wiske, accompanists. The Metropolitan Conservatory of Music has been incorporated as the Metropolitan College of Music and the following officers have been elected by the Board of Trastees: Dudley Buck, president: Albert Ross Parsons and Harry Rowe Shelley, vice presidents; Herbert W. Greene, secreture and treasurer; Charles B. Hawley, musical director; Emilio Agramonte, operated director, of which Mr. Agramonte is the conductor, will give a concert at Chickering Hall. April 25, for the purpose of creating a fund with which to effer the following prizes; (1) \$200 for the best cantata, with orchestral accompaniment; (2) \$100 for the best part song for mixed voices; (3) \$50 for the best part song for mixed voices; (3) \$50 for the best part song for mixed voices; (3) \$50 for the best female chorus; (4) \$50 for the best male chorus. The communications should be addressed to Harry Rowe Shelly, No. 158 Montague st. Problem; Emil Coletti, No. 210 East Eighty-seventh-st.; John L. Burdett Grand Central Depot, or Emilio Agramonte, No. 118 East Seventeenth-st.

MAJOR CHARLES APPLEBY DEAD.

Charles Appleby, a well-known resident of Harlem and a prominent member of several veteran organizations, died early yesterday at his home, No 2,013 Fifth-ave. Mr. Appleby was born in New-York City May 20, 1844. He received his early education in the public schools and in the New-York Free Academy, which institution he left to go into business. He had only fairly started in mercantile life when the war broke out, and in May, 1862, Mr. Appleby en-listed in Company B, 7th Regiment. He served out the second three months' term in this regiment and then turned his attention to organizing the 17th New-York Volunteers, Ullman's Brigade, which consisted ers for five regiments, and was ordered to of only 350 he was attacked by a detachment 1,500 strong of Scott's guerillas. On rejoining his regiment after his recovery he was made judge-advocate of Post General Court Martial, in which care after the greater part of the play Bean Branch and served till he was appointed Captain of Company G. 8th Corps d'Afrique, afterward the 80th U. S. Colored

After hostilities were ended Captain Appleby manded the IVth Congress District in Texas till Febru-ary, 1867, a period of more than a year. There he was breveted major. Upon his return home in 1867 he was offered a commission as lieutenant in the United States Army, but he declined this to enter the real estate business, in which he continued till the time of his death. Major Appleby kept up his interest in the 7th Regiment, in which he had first enlisted, and he re-

Regiment, in which he had first enlisted, and he rejoined Company B, of which he remained a member till
1872. He was zealous in forwarding the interests of
various veteran organizations, especially of the Grand
Army of the Republic, and was a charter member of
Lafayette Post, in which he advanced through the various grades to the rank of commander in 1884.

Major Appleby was also a member of the 7th Regiment Veteran Association, the 7th Regiment War Veterans, the 16th Army Corps Association, and the Military
Order of the Loyal Legion. He was likewise prominent in the Masonic fraternity, a member of Parestine
Commandery, K. T.; a thirty-second degree member of
the Cerneau Body, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, and
a member of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Major
Appleby's name is among the number of those to be
perpetuated by a slab upon the Grant Monument. He
was taken Ill upon Monday night with a bronchial attack, terminating in pleuro-pneumonia. The funeral
services will be held to-morrow afternoon at Holy
Trinity Church in Lenox-ave, and One-hundred-andtwenty-second-st. The 7th Regiment Society of War
Veterans is to attend in a body.

John W. Lovell, the publisher, and his wife gave : tion yesterday to Mrs. Annie Besant, the lecturer who for a time was a co-worker with Charles Bradlaugh and more lately an advanced theosophist and ditor of the theosophical magazine in London called "Lucifor." Mr. Lovell's house, at No. 4 Lexingtonave., was crowded. Many of the prominent members Scrowls and the Woman's Suffrage Society were esent, as well as prominent theosophists. Among ose at the reception were Mrs. Holloway Langford, Brooklyn; William Q. Judge, A. H. Spencer and August Neresheimer.

The annual "ladies' day" of the Players' Club will take place on April 23 at the clubhouse, No. 16 Gramercy Park. It has been the custom of the club rate the anniversary of the birth of Shakeare by entertaining women, and efforts are making have the incident of this year one of particular interest. The clubhouse will be decorated in an manner and many persons of note will un-

doubtedly be present.

As yet no one has been chosen to fill the vacancy in the board of directors caused by the recent death of Lawrence Barrett.

SALES OF TICKETS FOR THE MUSIC FESTIVAL. The sale of subscription tickets for the May Music Hall festival closed Saturday. The sale has been so large that the management decided to stop it, so as to give the public a chance to buy some tickets for the single afternoon and evening concerts. The ticket office of Music Hall will be open on Tuesday, April 21, for the sale of single tickets.

ONE SMALL BOY SHOOTS ANOTHER.

Paul Perry, a colored boy, six years old, was taken to the City Hospital of Newark last night, having had his right eye shot out with a blank cartridge from a revolver in the hands of "Matches" Webb, another colored boy, eight years old. Perry's mother went to church, leaving the two boys playing in her house, No. 177 Academy-st., and in her absence the Webb lad took a revolver charged with a blank cartridge from the mantel and held it to the face of Paul Perry. It went off and the latter's face was wounded, his eye

SECRETARY PROCTOR IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 12.-Secretary Proctor returned to Washington to-day from his tour of inspection of the military posts in the South and West. The Secretary when seen to night declined to say anything regarding his reported candidacy for the Senatorship from Ver-mont, or whether he contemplated retiring from the Cabinet.

Board and rooms, household and other help, and many other desirable things are advertised on the minth and fifth pages of The Tribune this morning.

A POSTOFFICE ROBBED.

pile of broken glass, a pool of blood and bloody fingermarks around a window of the Sparkill, N. Y., postfingermarks around a window of the Sparkar.

office, drew attention yesterday merging to another robbery there. Mrs. Spencer, the postmistress, was hastily summoned, and opened the door. Everything was in confusion and the floor was strewn with papers and candles. The letter-boxes had been robbed of their contents, but only a light mail had been left over from Saturday night. only a light mail had been left over from Saturday night. The money, stamps and registered letters were safe in Mrs. Epencer's possession. This is about the twentieth attempt in the last ten years to rob the office, many of them being successful. On Friday night some unknown person left a beer keg outside the building, and the fact excited comment. The thieves on Saturday night evidently stood on this keg and then climbed through a transom. The blood stains indicate that one of them severed a wrist artery while smashing a window range. severed a wrist artery while smashing a window pane. The wound must have been a severe one, but the course of the robbers could not be traced by the blood.

A FAREWELL DINNER TO STANLEY

on Wednesday. A farewell dinner in his honor was given on Saturday evening at the Lotos Club by Major J. B. Pond. Among those present were Chauncey M. Depow, the Rev. Dr. Buckley, General O. O. Howard, Depow, the Rev. Dr. Buckley, Gereral C. C. Howard, Judge George R. Peck, of Topeka, Kan.; R. W. Gilder, William Carey, John Russell Young, William H. Mc-Eiroy, Chester Lord, Cherles Scribner, Heavy T. Thomas, Prank Lawrence, John E. McLaroy, of Albany; General Viele, Thomas C. Shearman, Walter Learned, Noch Brooks, Colonel Thomas W. Knox, the Rev. Mr. Bilss and Pressent Outstand of the Stanley Club. and President Quintard, of the Stanley Club.

and President Quintard, of the Stanley Club.

A number of speeches were made, and Mr. Stanley related an absortingly interesting incident of his travels. The noteworthy fact was brought out at the dinner that since the 11th of last December, when Mr. Stanley appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House in this city, he has delivered 109 lectures and has not missed a single engagement which Major Pond made for him.

TREASURERS CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

The second annual entertainment of the Treasurers' The second annual entertainment of the Treasurers' Club of America took place last night in the Broadway Theatre before a large audience. The people who volunteered their services for the programme were Ernest Neyer, C. W. Stube, the Dore Brothers, Miss Beatrice Tidany, E. J. Rice, Mabel Stephenson, Master John Meuntered their services for the programme were Ernest Neyer, C. W. Stube, the Dore Brothers, Miss Beatrice Tiffany, E. J. Rice, Mabel Stephenson, Masker John Mendiss Flora Moore, S. A. Abeles, Miss Jennie Pierce, Thomas Ebert, the St. Felix Sisters, Nahan Franko, Miss Thomas Ebert, the St. Felix Sisters, Nahan Franko, Miss Lottie Gibson, Wilford Watters, Miss Dorothy Sherred, Thomas F. Casey, Thomas A. Ballantyne and Messra Judson and Byrno. Thomas F. Cascy, Thomas A. Ballentyne and Messrs Judson and Byrne.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

THE AUTHORSHIP OF " BEAU BRUMMELL " CLYDE FITCH MAKES A STATEMENT AS TO HIS SHARE IN THE WORK.

Fo the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Will you kindly print the enclosed contract, to which I have duly sworn as the contract for the play Beau Brummell," existing between Mr. Richard Mans field and myself. At the advice of my friends, interested and disinterested, I have up to this time kept silent in this controversy. But the open letter signed by Mr. William Winter and published in The Tribune to-day makes it imperative for me to speak in my own defence. I do not wish to wear, nor to be thought to wear, the "Giant's Robe."

Mr. Elchard Mansfield is not the author of the play Beau Brummell." But I do not claim that I could have or did write in my first play one so successful as "Beau Biummell" without the valuable assistance of some one with more experience than I-a novice at play writing—could boast of. Mr. Mansfield gave to me that valuable assistance, and for that I was grateful at the time, and have been ever since. . But I claim, as I always have, that I wrote the play. I agreed to accept Mr. Mansfield's suggestions in order to have the privilege of writing for him the play; I did not know I was doing this in order to have the anthorship of the play taken from me in the event of its success. The position in which I stand was well defined by Mr. William H. Crane in his essay in "The Dramatic Mirror" on "The Actor and the Playwright." He said there that Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Rosenfeld came to him and embedded his suggestions in their play of "The Senator," but no claim has been made that Mr.

Crane is the author of the piece.

I met Mr. Mansfield in Philadelphia, talked over plans, and listened to the suggestions he had to make which were chiefly contained in a letter from Mr. William Winter, which he afterward showed me. I came. back to New-York and wrote a scenario; this I took to Philadelphia, and Mr. Mansfield accepted it. The enclosed contract was then signed.

The Tribune says: "He determined to employ at assistant, to whom he might dictate his play, and who should perform for him the manual labor. A good friend of his . . had recommended to him a young friend of his . . . had recommended to him a young gentleman from Boston, Mr. Clyde Fitch, who, it was

field's amanuensis; the statement of my having been so is absurd. Neither my own financial affairs nor those of my family made it necessary for me to fil that place with any one. I was then writing and publishing short stories and doing other literary work Writing with me was a profession, not a business, and no one surely knows the distinction better than the writer of the letter in The Tribune, who is one of the most brilliant litterateurs in journalism.

Act I, I wrote in Philadelphia alone in my own room

reading at night my work to Mr. Mansfield, receiving his approval or disapproval and in most instances changing as he wished. Act I, Scene I, was not rewritten. Scene II was rewritten once. Act II was written in the same manner in Philadelphia and Washington, and was rewritten several times before Mr. York and taken to Mr. Mansfield in Washington and read to him in Baltimore. It was not rewritten. Mr. Mansfield then came to New-York, the play was rehearsed for two days at Palmer's Theatre. It was taken off and Mr. Mansfield afterward wrote me it was impossible to play it, that it was all dialogue, as was in January. I wrote and proposed a man, but received no answer. My salary was stopped wher the rehearsal of the play ceased. In April I received a telegram from Mr. Mansfield in Boston asking for the last act at once. I sent it, the last scene being the death of Brummell alone in the garret without the King and royal family appearing. A few days later I received another message from Mr. Mansfield, saying that he must have a different ending and that I had better come on, as he should begin rehearsals at once. I went and rewrote the last act to keep Brummell alive and bring back other characters in the play as he suggested. At the rehearsals Mr. Mansfield cut freely

suggested. At the rehearsals Mr. Mansfield cut freely and wisely. He inserted lines once in awhile, all of which were to the advantage of the play. He produced it in New-York in May.

The Tribune the next morning said the play was utterly worthless. After it had run some weeks The Tribune said there were some good things in it, but they were Mr. Mansfield's. After it had run some months, The Tribune said everything good in the play was Mr. Mansfield's; and claimed especially two bits of business, the one with the pertuned letters, and the other with the snuff-box. The former I could hardly be expected to claim, as it had been done in Chicago by Mr. Mansfield in another play; so he told me when he asked me to insert it. The snuff-box episode was mine, and the business of taking the snuff out of the box and putting it in a paper was mine. The elaboration of it was Mr. Mansfield's, as the elaboration of business in most plays is usually the actor's. With the changes that have been made in the play since is production I of course have nothing to do. Before the contract was signed in Philadelphia, Mr. Mansfield said to me, "this must be a collaboration." I said to Mr. Mansfield, "If it is to be a collaboration I will not do it."

collaboration." I said to Mr. Mansfield, "If it is to be a collaboration I will not do it."

The Idea of a play on Beau Brummell is, I believe, Mr. William Winter's. The execution of that play—Mr. Winter claims it has been an execution in more senses than one—some of the business and the great bulk of the dialogue is mine. The artistic touch, some of the lines in the comedy, not the most important ones, and the genius that has made it a success are Mr. Mansfield's.

CLYDE FITCH,

The Players' Club, April 11, 1891.

COPY OF THE CONTRACT.

Broad Street Theatre.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11, 1889.

My Dear Sir: I will engage you for a period not exceeding one year, to write plays for me at a salary of \$600 per week (I to pay your expenses if you are summoned from New York for consultation), and in the event of my acceptance and production of any play written by you to pay you a royalty of \$7.50 for each evening or matinee performance, until the sum of Fifteen hundred deltars in royalties shall have been paid to you, when the play shall become my sole property. This agreement is to apply to "Beau Erumanell" or any other play that may be written by you and accepted and produced by me during the period above named. It is further understood and agreed that I shall have the option of cancelling this agreement, if shall have the option of cancelling this agreement, if shall have the option of cancelling this agreement, if your work shall not prove suitable to my requirements. Sincerely yours, RICHARD MANSFIELD.

By E. D. Price, Manager.

Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, Penn.

NO WATER ON THE THIRD FLOOR. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: Can you til me to whom I should apply in egard to our not having Croton water rise to our third floor? We have been greatly annoyed of late not having a drop of water in our bathrooms or wash closets, and I am fearful the health of my family will suffer in consequence.

A RESIDENT of Forty-eighth-st. between Fifth and Madison aves. New York, April 10, 1891.

(The fault lies with the Department of Public Works, which does not allow a sufficient pressure of water. The only possible means of seeking relief is to send a complaint to the department.-Ed.)

PUT THE WATER ON THE STREETS.

PUT THE WATER ON THE STREETS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: With the new Aqueduct, with millions of gallons of water passing over the dams not used, why cannot the streets of New-York be kept properly sprinkled and the clouds of dust during the summer months avoided? Let the Street-Cleaning Department have sufficient sprinkling carts to keep the streets theoughly sprinkled at all times.

New-York, April 8, 1891.

THE KIND OF PORK FOR EXPORTATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: In looking over your paper I notice an article on the exportation of pork from this country. I would like to ask if that includes the pork that travels on the elevated roads? If so, I with many others heartly indorse the project and wish it a speedy exit. I would indorse the project and wish it a speedy exit. I would suggest, through your valuable paper, the propriety of the managers of the road having a hog-pen attached to each train for the benefit of the tobacco gormandizers, who seem to be out of their element unless wallowing in tobacco juice. Something must be done, or the ladies will be compelled to don the attire of Diss Debar to protect their garments from ruin.

New-York, April 6, 1891.

HARLEMITE.

Bright, crisp, little advertisements, describing in a direct way the varied requirements of a host of people, fill many columns on the ninth and fifth pages of The Tribune to-day.

CALLED TO COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

Princeton, N. J., April 12.-Henry F. Osborn, pro fessor of comparative anatomy in Princeton University, has been called to Columbia College as head of the nas occur cancer to communa conege as nead of the recently organized school of Enology. Professor Osborn says he cannot say whether he will accept the call till after deliberation. Professor Osborn is graduate of Princeton, class of 1877. After his graduation he went to Cambridge, England, where he studied with sedgewick, and afterward under Huxley and Howes. On his return he received the degree of THE TRIBUNE'S BIRTHDAY.

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD WISHES. FIFTY YEARS OF NOBLE WORK.

From The New-York Recorder (Ind.)

For thirty years The Tribune was Horace Greeley. It led by the brilliant and incid expression of the positive and original yiews of its ed tor, and all the departments that constitute the machine of a great National Journal grew up around the central and governing thought of his chief, which was the premal cause of its popularity and influence with the American masses. It was Greeley's quick and patriotic comprehension of the characteristics of the American man, and especially of the farmer and his home, that made the extensive circulation of his journal.

His great light against slavery over and won with the ending of the war for the Union, he, with Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and other great minds of the North, inclined to extreme magnanimity toward the conquered. No doubt it was ability to realest the force of contrasting views from the opposing standpoint that led him to offer bail for Jefferson Davis and to embark in the Pres dential contest which for him had so pitiable an ending with the closing of his great life amid shadows.

Of The Tribune since Mr. Greeley died no better From The New-York Recorder (Ind.)

an ending with the closing of his great life amid shadows.

Of The Tribune since Mr. Groeley died no better thing could be said than that it has always remained worthy of its origin and youthful growth. With the practical acceptance of its principles by the whole country its miss on changed. It still needed a master hand, but one of a different cunning, adroif and competent in clucidating settled policies and in guiding legislation and administration into safe and appropriate channels. There could be no higher compliment to Mr. Whitelaw Reid and the many able men who from time to time have aided him in his task than that borne by the present condition of the journal Horace Greeley founded, which under their direction has never lost rank or even ceased to expand. rank or even ceased to expand.

A GREATER POWER THAN EVER. From The New-York Herald (Ind.)

From The New-York Herald (Ind.)

The life of a great newspaper is a part of the National life. Its semi-centennial anniversary is an occasion of National interest. This is specially true of The Tribune, which has long been a power in American public affairs and whose name has long been familiar to American readers from ocean to ocean.

With it the name of its illustrious founder will of course always be inseparably connected. To him not alone its existence, but its success, its greatness, is due. Horace Greeley not only founded The Tribune, but by a force, boldness and originality which secured for him a place among the greatest of American Journalists, brought it to the front rank of American Journalism.

Journalism.

We agree with The Tribune that it is "a better paper than it, ever was before," A great journal must advance to keep up with the times. It must improve to hold its own. To stand still is to fall back. The achievements of to-day must eclipse the achievements of yesterday. This essential of live connalism is illustrated by the enward march of "The Herald." at The Tribune has advanced in prosperty and speaks well for its later conductors without de-ing from the credit due to its limstrious founder. have simply carried on the work laid down by Other papers have had their ups and downs-shing to-day only to decline to-morrow. Like Herald's" The Tribune's progress has been

The Herald's" The Tribune's progress has been teady.

We congratulate our contemporary on this happy occasion, and extend our conflat wishes that it may continue to presper in the coming half century as it has in that just closed.

THE WORK OF TWO GREAT MEN.

THE WORK OF TWO GREAT MEN.

From The New-York Mail and Express.

Fifty years ago Horace Greeley issued the first copy of a new-paper that was destined to become a great and enduring power for good: that was the ablest and most efficient political educator of the men who founded the Republican party; that was more influential in the party than any other newspaper, until Mr. Greeley, by his own conduct of The Tribune, allenated a large portion of the most loyal constituency that any newspaper ever had, ran for the Presidency and died, leaving The Tribune in this control or whitelaw Reid, leaving the tribute to the memory of his great predecessor was the fittest and best that could have been paid, by putting at the head of the first column of The Tribune's editorial page the line, "Founded by Horace Greeley," and there it has remained, while Mr. Reid has been building up on the foundations laid by his predecessor a new Tribune, with such consummate tact, sagacity, journalistic genius and wise judgment that the transition has been safely effected and the old traditions have been honored, while the best style of the new Journalism has been illustrated, and the new Tribune holds a large portion of the survivors of the constituency that Greeley won, and has secured a much larger constituency that have been drawn to it since 1872.

It is remarkable that The Tribune should have had but two Editors in Chief fance if began its great

It is remarkable that The Tribune should have had It is remarkable that The Tribune should have had but two Editors in-Chief since it began its great career; that its founder and his successor should nave been men of such dissimilar peculiarities, abilities and qualifications, and that, nevertheless, The Tribune has made a record that is as consistent and continuous as was ever known in the history of journalism. Now, as in Greeley's time, The Tribune appeals to the better elements of our citizenship; maintains the great principles and policies that differentiate the Republican party from any other that ever existed; is wholly American in its convictions and sentiments; is moral and cleanly and free from victous sensationalism; is the champion of all good causes, of temperance, education, wise and judicious reform and good government; is a fearless and dangerous foe of fraud and corruption in politics, in business and in corporations; is a model newspaper for family reading and constantly exercises an elevating and educational influence.

Horace Greeley was often the victim of his own misjudgment of men, but his selection of Whitelaw Reid for the place that made the latter his normal and natural successor was a display of the greatest sagacity, which the readers of The Tribune have long since recognized.

Mr. Reid has achieved the most unique success ever won by any editor of a great newspaper, by virtue of abilities that Mr. Greeley did not prosess.

Mr. Reld has achieved the most unique success ever won by any editor of a great newspaper, by virtue of abilities that Mr. Greeley did not possess. The new Tribune is the legitimate heir of Greeley's Tribune, but he former has its own distinctive features and individuality, and it is a great and wholesome power in the Republican party and in Journalism. "The Mail and Express" honors its stalwart Republicanism and wishes that more Republican newspapers would keep in line with it, and would, like The Tribune, make an aggressive campaign for Republican measures and principles all the year round.

rinciples all the year round.

And we tender to Minister-Editor Reid and to his leand faithful subordinates our heartiest and warmst congratulations and compliments. This is a great ad glorious day for all of those who direct and make the Tribune.

REGRET THAT MR. REID WAS ABSENT.

From The Troy Times.

From The Troy Times.

In the front rank of prosperous and honorable journalism to day stands The Tribune, having earned every right to celebrate with enthusiasm the semi-centennial of its founding. The meeting to-night at the Metropolitan Opera House will be memorable in journalistic annals, and a just tribute to an enterprising newspaper ably and worthily conducted. It is to be regretted that Whitelaw Reid, whose genius has completed and broadened the work which Greeley began, will not be present to take part in the proceedings. But he is serving his country as American Minister to France, and at that post of duty exemplifies the same brilliant ability that he has shown in his pre-eminently successful management of The Tribune.

THE GREATEST NEWSPAPER IN AMERICA. From The Trenton Gazette.

From The Trenton Gazette.

The celebration at New-York last evening of the semi-centennial of The New-York Tribune marks an interesting epoch in American journalism. The Tribune was founded by Horace Greeley at the beginning of the modern development of the press. Its growth in power has been co-existent with that development and its highest product on this continent. The Tribune is in some high senses the greatest newspaper this country has produced. No other journal has such a hold upon the moral and intellectual allegiance of its readers. It guides and leads more brains and consciences than any other newspaper in America. This is an exalted field to occupy. It is the noblest in journalism. Horace Greeley started it on that career, and it is in trying to steer true to the ideals he established that it is kept there by his successors.

PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY DISARMED.

PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY DISARMED. From The Hartford Post.

From The Burtford Post.

It is certain to be a brilliant and memorable event, attended by a host of celebrities from all over the country, who will gather to do honor to the memory of one of the greatest of American journalists and to testify to the present widespread influence and notable success of the great newspaper established by him and still conducted in accordance with his methods, aims and aspirations.

ducted in accordance with his methods, aims and aspirations.

One pleasing feature of this affair is the lack of
featonsy of the rival newspapers, all of which unite in
recognizing the great ability and strong character of
Horace Greeley and who do not belittle the present
efforts of The Tribune to make itself the leading representative of its party in the United States. In literary
and news matters The Tribune is far superior and, of
course, in mechanical facilities incomparably ahead of
what it was when founded fifty years ago to-day.

The public are, in fact, now much more exacting in
their demands of what a first-class paper should be,
than they were a score or even a half a dozen years
ago.

SALUTATIONS FROM AN ADVERSARY. SALUTATIONS FROM AN ADVERSART.

From The Rochester Union and Advertiser (Dem.)

The Tribune is a great newspaper, associated with
the memory of the great man who founded it. Horace
Greeley, and in the hands of his successor, Whitelaw
Reid, is a credit to American journalism. . . Long
may The Tribune live, and as long as it lives it will
be associated in the public mind with its founder,
Horace Greeley.

A SPLENDID OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE.

A SPLENDID OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE.

From The Boston Traveller.

The New-York Tribune has a right to be proud of its half-century of history which closes to-day. . . Mr. Greeley's hope has been, in a large measure, fuifilled. Year by year, since he laid down his pen, The Tribune, under its present able management, has increased the circle of its influence as a _rest metropolitan newspaper, as an exponent of Republican principles, and "The Traveller" extends to it its congratulations as it enters upon its second half-century, with its promiso of a more abundant fulfilment of its founder's hopes.

THE CHAMPION OF GREAT PRINCIPLES. THE CHARITON OF OBJECT THE CHARITON THE Brooklyn Standard-Union.

A belief in the future greatness of the United States, patriotism, Americanism, "one flag and one destiny" for the Republic, was the keynote of Mr. Greeley's action and course, and those principles are to-day surely, steadily winning their way, as they have won

surely, steadily winning their way, as they have wonit in the past.

Incidentally, The Tribune started the new era of
the immense business buildings in New-York which
have since become such a rage and been developed to
such a remarkable extent. Horace Greeley built a
great newspaper, and Whitelaw Reid, his immediate
successor, built a great home for it, the one the fittire
counterpart of the other.

It is a great day for The Tribune and a great day
for American journalism. Long may they both live
and flourish!

A STALWART DEFENDER OF THE FAITH. From The St. Albans (Vt.) Messenger.

It was only during this episode of Horace Greeley's

aspirations for the Presidency and his campaign of 1872 that The Tribune wavered in its fidelity to the Republican party, and it is to be paddened for even that. Since then it has been the defender of the faith, as it had been before, and has been at the forefront of every battle, while "The Times," its old and faithful associate under Raymond, has gone the way of the Angionaniaes and Mugwumps. We hope the Tribune may enjoy a grand eelebration on the occasion of its semi-centennial anniversary on Friday evening, as it richly deserves.

St. Paul, Minn., April 12.—A Hoquim, Wash., dispatch to "The Pioneer Press" says: "A big deal was patch to "The Pioneer Press"

NOT CLAIMING ENOUGH CREDIT

NOT CLAIMING ENOUGH CREDIT.

From The Milwankee Sentinel.
In announcing this celebration, The Tribune says that it has given attention to "every great movement for the promotion of sobriety and morality, the development of the industries and resources of America, the enlargement of its trade and the education and improvement of the masses." But this can be said of all good newspapers, and is not The Tribune's especial title to esteem. It deserves more credit for being wholesome, good-humored and well-written, for treating opponents with courtesy, and for its able special correspondence.

WHAT GOVERNOR HILL'S ORGAN THINKS. From The Albany Times. As a newspaper and political organ The Tribune has been a great success.

From The Chicago Inter-Ocean. Major McKinley will to-morrow night be one of the orators at The New-York Tribune golden jubilee, when the paper celebrates its fittleth anniversary. McKinley is a good man to be there. He is one of the most conspiences teachers of the doctrine advocated by Horace Greeley-protection to American Industry. A TRIUMPH FOR JOURNALISM.

A TRIUMPH FOR JOURNALISM.

From The New-York Press.

The Vice-President, the Secretary of the Navy, the foremost National champion of protection, a long list of dignified Senators and Congressmen, a vast audience of people eminent in the domains of business. Ricrature and art, came together on an inclement night to do honor to the Republican Journal which the genius and patriotism of Horace Greeiey, supplemented by the fact and persistence of Whitelaw Reid, availed to make a perimnent social and political power.

The occasion was indeed a triumph for The Tribune. But it was also in a larger measure a triumph for the American newspaper press. It was a distinct and formal public recognition of the dignity and standing of the modern newspaper. It marked in a way that cannot be mistaken the giant strides that Journalism has made in the last few decades. Such a celebration sixty years ago would have been an impossibility.

POPULAR BECAUSE TRULY INDEPENDENT.

POPULAR BECAUSE TRULY INDEPENDENT.

From The New-York Sunday Dispatch. From The New-York Sunday Dispatch.

It is refreshing in these days, when we see newspapers ready to sacrifice everything for pecuniary gain, to find a paper like The Tribune, which is always conscientions and straightforward, growing steadily and deservedly in popular favor. From its early days when it was managed by the powerful genius of Horace Greeley to the present, it has been a power in the land. Its success is established on a solid basis, there is nothing clusive or ephemeral about it, and we cordially wish it God-speed as it closes the books of half a century.

FOR HOME, COUNTRY AND CULTURE. From The New-Haven Palladium.

Congratulations are extended to The Tribune on the completion of fifty years of journalistic endeavor. the Tribune is pre-eminently the journal for the home of culture, patriotism and family spirit. THE ORGAN OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

It moulded the polley of the old Whig party for years and exerted a powerful influence in the times of slavery agitation. Whitelaw Reid succeeded Greeley after the disastrons campaign of 1872. The paper under his management has achieved material presperity fur heyond that which it enjoyed in its earlier days. The Tribune is known as the leading organ of Republicanism. From The Buffalo Express.

MUCH MORE THAN A MERE NEWSPAPER. From The Troy Press (Dem.)

The other great dailies of the metropolis were established chiefly as vehicles of news. Greeley gave the news in his paper, but he made it also a tribune of the people. Filled with ideas himself, he gave a cordial welcome to the ideas of others who desired the moral and political uplifting of the race. The Tribune in its half century has been a mighty force in the affairs of the Nation. To-day its influence is greater than it has ever been before.

DESERVING ITS HIGH RANK.

From The Buffalo Commercial.

Its managers have a right to feel proud of the exalted place it holds in the ranks of the best of the world's great newspapers. A CREDIT TO JOURNALISM. From The Newburg Journal.

It has done good work for the tause of good govern-ment and public morality, and it was never better equipped for the performance of that work than it is to-day. It is emphatically "a great newspaper and a credit to American journalism." PROSPERITY WITH HONOR.

From The Bridgeport Standard.

The Tribune is a monument to newspaper energy enterprise, uprightness and prosperity, and it has earned its high place without the sacrince of its honor or the prostitution of its influence.

WORK THAT MERITS RECOGNITION. From The Baltimore American.

The New-York Tribune deserves all the honors heaped upon it at its semi-centennial. It has done a half-century of noble work.

UNMOVED AMID CRITICISM.

From The Albany Express. For all that is good and great, for all that is progressive—for everything which promised to make the American name greater; to make American ideals higher and purer, The New-York Tribune has battled

higher and purer, The New-York Tribune has battled with unfaltering spirit.

Its course has not always been approved, and it has provoked bitter enmitties, but Whitelaw Reid, like Horace Greeley, has striven for what seemed to be best for the American people. Mr. Greeley made many mistakes. Mr. Reed at times has performed acts which roused deep indignation in men's breasts, but no honest person doubts that both were animated by the desire to do the best for the country, as it seemed from their particular point of view.

Together they have made one of the greatest papers the world has ever seen. It is always to the point, representing the best modern thought and feeling—and no American, with breadth of vision, will deny, no matter what his political prejudices may be, that The New-York Tribune is a credit to American civilization.

IT HAS SOME REDEEMING TRAITS! From The Boston Post (Dem.)

Our esteemed contemporary has developed som very amazing political eccentricities, but its service to the cause of decent and manly journalism, which has none too many advocates in these days, may fairly be put in the other side of the balance. JOURNALISM HAS MADE GREAT STRIDES.

Our conception of the press to-day is an immense advance on what Mr. Greeley tried to realize half a century ago with such instrumentalities as were within his reach. We congratulate The Tribune upon its vigor and usefulness as a party journal, and upon its general excellence as one of the older papers of New York. It has the right to rejoice and be happy. From The Boston Herald (Ind.) IT HAS DEVELOPED WONDERFULLY.

From The Wilmington (Del.) News.

in the world. A MAGNANIMOUS ENEMY'S ESTIMATE.

A MAGNANIMOUS ENEMY'S ESTIMATE.

From The Buffalo Courier.

The fifty years of its life have been the greatest fifty years in the world's history, and in making that history The Tribune has borne a creditable part.

Though we have usually held The Tribune to be in error and an enemy (politically), we have recognized its partious purposes and congranulate it on closing its first half-century in prosperity and honor. REPRESENTATIVELY AMERICAN. REPRESENTATIVELY AREASON

REPRESENTATIVELY AREASON

There could have been no more appropriate celebration, typical of the age, representatively American, and in the memory of a great man and his great work, than The New-York Tribune's celebration on Friday of its fiftight anniversary. . The Tribune of Whitelaw Reid is not The Tribune of Horace Greeky, just as no two personalities are the same. But it is a great newspaper, a great power, as influential a newspaper as now exists.

CLEAN AND COMPREHENSIVE. From The Springheid Republican.

The Tribune is a great paper—in some respects greater paper than in Mr. Greeley's time. It has par taken of the progress of the age. It is a cleanly paper for the family, rich for the literary reader, and it cover the wide field of human interests with great ability. From The Springfield Republican. BUILDING UP THE NATION.

From The Norristown Heraid.

To this growth (of the country in fifty years) The Tribune may well claim to have furnished a large con-

MAINTAINING THE HIGHEST STANDARDS. From The Philadelphia Builetin.

From The Philadelphia Bulletin.

The eloquent words of orators representing suct diverse phases of National thought as William Me-Kinley, Channes M. Depew, Charles A. Dana and George William Curlis formed a tribute to the integrity and power of The Tribune of which it may well be and power of the tribune of which it may well be aproud. It is not giving too much credit to The Tribune when we gay that during the fifty years of its existence there flas been no journal which has exercised a wider influence on the thoughts of our countrymen.

Notwithstanding the many changes in the methods of New York journalism since 1872, not a few of them being directly in degradation of the real power of the press. The Tribune has preserved a peculiar character as a clean and thoughtful journal and has, more than any of its contemporaries, resisted the current tendency to introduce into Journalism the Cheap John tricks of the scavenger and huckster of 'news.'

It has held fast to a standard of its own, and so long as journalism continues to represent the convictions and principles of men, and not simply acts as a daily cocktail for their appetite for gossip, scandal and sensations, it will be a distinct force in the ever-widening field of the American press.

ITS PLACE AMONG ITS FELLOWS.

ITS PLACE AMONG ITS FELLOWS.

From The Detroit Tribune.

Last night The Now-York Tribune celebrated its fitleth anniversary. Charles A. Dana, of "The Sun"; George William Curtis, of "Harper's Weckly," and many other former writers on The Tribune gathered to praise the founder of the paper and to commutate its present owners and managers. The Tribune of to-day is the magnificent outgrowth of The Tribune Greeley

founded. Taken altogether it is the completest and the highest exponent of American Journalism.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

NORTHERN PACIFIC EXTENSION.

St. Paul, Minn., April 12.—A Hoquim, Wash., dispatch to "The Floneer Press" says: "A bix deal was recently made with the Northern Pacific line now in operation from Centralia to Montensomo is to be extended and completed to Aberdeen, Hoquim and Gray's Harbor City, and amounts to almost 81,000,000, the contract for which, will expire on or about July 28. The boams to be given the Northern Pacific is the same that was raised more than a year ago for G. W. Hunt, who was to have built a road from Centralia to Gray's Harbor City, and amounts to almost 81,000,000, the contract for which, will expire on or about July 28. Mr. Hunt being enabled to build the road for himself, has arranged to assign the boints deeds over the Northern Pacific, and will also build the road for himself, has arranged to assign the boints deeds over the Northern Pacific, and will also build the road for himself, has arranged to assign the boints deeds over the Northern Pacific, and will also build the road for himself, has arranged to assign the boints deeds over the Northern Pacific, and will also build the road for himself, has arranged to assign the boints deeds over the Northern Pacific, and will also build the road for himself, has arranged to assign the boints deeds over the Northern Pacific, and will also build the road for himself, has arranged to assign the boints deeds over the Northern Pacific, and will also build the road for himself, has arranged to assign the boints deeds over the Northern Pacific, and will also build the road for himself, has arranged to assign the boints deeds over the Northern Pacific, and will also build the road for himself, has arranged to assign the boints deeds over the Northern Pacific, and will also build the road for himself, has arranged to assign the boints deeds over the Northern Pacific, and will also build the road for himself, has arranged to town which the West Virginia Central could also make use of at the regular rates. The West Virginia Cen-tral officials do not talk much about the new line, but it is said that the company will seek an alliance with the Western Maryland. The distance from Elit Garden, which the coal mines of the company are located, to Baltimore is 218 miles.

practically an extension of the Ulster and Delaware road toward the Cooperstown region. During the season of summer travel tallylae coaches will connect with all trains at Bloomville and convey passengers to the Cooperstown and Charlotte Valley trains at West Davenport, twelve miles distant.

You will often save time and money by consulting The Tribune's "little advertisements of the people," This morning you will find them on the ninth and fifth pages.

Stop that constant hacking, by removing the irritation in the throat, and subduing any inflam-mation that may exist there, by using Dr. J. Jayne's Expectorant, a long-established remedy for Throat and Lung troubles, of fifty years' popularity.

Keep's Shirts to Measure. Six for \$9. None bette at any price. 809 and S11 Broadway.

Never in our recollection has well-made Furniture been sold at such low prices as are offered at FLINT'S, 14th-st., near 6th-ave. They are cramped for room, and have "out" prices to force sales.

When baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she eried for Casteria, When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had children she gave them Casteria

MARRIED.

SAVOYE-FITZHUGH-In Brooklyn, Wednesday, April 8, 1891, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Charles W. Homer, William J. Savoye and Harriette Wyvill, daughter of Edward J. Fitzhugh. YOUNG-MILHANK-On Wednesday evening, April 8, at 8c. Eartholomew's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Greer, Sophia, daughter of the late C. E. Milbank, to John Manning Young.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

APPLEBY-On Sunday morning, of pneumonia, at his late residence, 2,613 5th-ave., Charles Appleby, in the 47th year of his age.

Punera, services from Holy Trinity Church, Lenox-ave. and 122d-st., on Tuesday, April 14, at 4 p. m.

Relatives and friends are invited.

Interment at convenience of the family.

The manhers of the Society of War Veterans.

Please omit flowers.
Interment at convenience of the family.
The members of the Society of War Veterans of the 7th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. are requested to attend the funeral of their late comrade. Major Charles Appleby, at Holy Trinity Church, Lenox-ave, and 122d-st. b. 4 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, April 19.
AUG. SHIMMEL, Secretary.
Notice.—The comrades of Alexander Hamilton Post. G. A. R., ars requested to attend the funeral services of the late Comrade Charles Appleby at Holy Trinity Church, Lenox-ave, and 122d-st., on Tuesday, April 14, at 4 p. m. J.S. A. COLVIN, Adjutant.
ARMSTRONG—At Princeton, N. J., April 10. Andrew Campbell 3d, son of Mabel C. and A. C. Armstrong, ir., aged ie months.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of Rev. Dr. J. O. Murray, Princeton, N. J., ou Monday, April 13, at 10:30 a. m. Kladly omit flowers.
BISSELL—On Saturday, April 11, George P. Bissell, Indaylor of Hagifond Comp.

Bissell,—On Saturday, April 11, George P. Bissell, Lanker, of Hartford, Conn. Funeral services on Monday, 12th inst., at Hartford, on arrival of train leaving New-York at 11 a. m. BRECGINRIDGE—In Saybrook, Conn., 12th inst., Ann Babcock, widow of the late Rev. John Breckin, D. D. Notice of funeral herefter.

CANFIELD—On Saturday, April 11, Elizabeth Irene, widow of the late Albert W. Canfleid, in the eath year of her age.
Funeral services at the residence of her son, George F. Canfleid, No. 32 East 33d-st., on Tuesday, April 14, at 10 o'clock.

CLARK—At rest, after a lingering illness, on Saturday evening. April 11, Phillie Beatty, wife of George H. Clark and daughter of the late James Beatty, in aer 54th year.

Funcral services from her late residence, 118 East 36th-st., Wednesday, April 15, at 11 a.m.

COPELAND—At Asheville, N. C., April 11, George Copeland, of 109 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Notice of funcral hereafter.

DICKENS. On Saturday, April 11, 1801, John A. only. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DICKENS-On Saturday, April 11, 1891, John A. only son of Allen C. and Mary A. Dickens.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from his parents' residence, 387 Classon-ave., Brooklyn, on Monday, April 13th inst., at 7:30 p.m.

DEY-On Friday morning, 10th inst., at her late residence "The Dakota," Harriet Margaret, widow of the late

EDEY—On Friday morning, 10th lines, widow of the late 'The Dakota," Harriet Marguret, widow of the late Frere Edey.

Funeral services will be held at "The Dakota," Monday morning, 13th inst., at 10:20 o'clock.

ELY—At East Orange, N. J. on Friday morning, April 10, 150!, Sarah C., widow of John Ely.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence. No. 192 Prospect-6t., East Orange, on Monday, the 13th inst. at 11 o'clock a. m., on arrival at Brick Church Saxton of the train leaving Barclay-st., New-York, at 10:10 a. m., by Delaware, Lackawanns and Western Railroad.

GAGE—Sunday. April 12, 1891. Sarah A. Wilda, wife of the late George W. Gage, aced 72 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 181 South 8th-st., Brooklyn, E. D., on Tuesday. April 14, at 2 o'clock.

GARNISS—On the 9th inst., at his late residence, 134 West 54th-st., David R. Garniss, counseller-at-law.

Funeral service at 331 Madison-sve, corner 43d-8t., Monday, April 13, 1891, at 11 a. m.

Interment at Marristown, N. J.

GERAGHTY—At her residence. No. 116 East S5th-st., Str., March, March,

GERAGHTY-At her residence. No. 116 East S5th-st., this city, Mary F. Geraghty, widow of the late Antony

GERAGHTY—At her residence, No. 116 East \$325.4t., this city, Mary F. Geraghty, widow of the late Antony P. Geraghty.
Notice of fineral hereafter.
GOODYEAR—Friday, April 10, in San Francisco, Watson A. Goodyear, in his 65d year.
Rurial at San Francisco.
HOWARD—On Saturday, April 11, Jacob E. Howard, aged 69 years.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Marionave, Fordham, N. Y. City, Tuesday, April 14, 4 p. m. Interment private.
HYDE—At 196 Madison-ave.. on Saturday, April 11, 1891, Sanuel Tertius Hyde, in the 83d year of his age.
Funeral services from his late residence, Tuesday, 14th interment at the convenience of the family.
IRWIN—On Friday, April 10, of pneumonis, Mrs. Jane irwin, wilcow of David Irwin, aged 85 years.
Funeral on Monday, April 13, at 10 a. m., from 472 West 22d-st.
JEILLISON—Entered into rest, at Tenafly, N. J., April

Funeral on Monday, April 13, at 10 a. m., from 472 West 22d.st.

Funeral on Monday, April 13, at 10 a. m., from 472 West 22d.st.

JELLISON—Entered into rest, at Tenafly, N. J., April 12. George B. Jellison, Funeral services at the Church of the Atonement, Tuesday, 1sth last., at 4:30 p. m.

Jennal Services at the Church of the Atonement, Tuesday, 1sth last., at 4:30 p. m.

Jennal Moss.— at New-Brunswick, N. J., April 11, Dorothea Elizabeth, daughter of W. N. and S. G. W. Jennings, in the Jennal Moss.

Jennal Moss.— at the desired at 281 Hamilton.st., New-Brunswick, Monday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m.

Jeneral will be attended at 281 Hamilton.st., New-Brunswick, Monday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m.

Jeneral will be attended at 281 Hamilton.st., New-Brunswick, Jeneral 28 after a mort liness, George A. Jeenmish (only surviving on of the late Thomas Jeromish, in the 65th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited for later Thomas Jeromish, in the 65th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited.

Interment at convenience of the family.

It is very kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

JOY—A Staten Island, on Saturday morning, April 11, after a short illness, Joseph Franklin Joy, of New-York, in his Soth year.

Funeral at the residence of his son, Dr. H. D. Joy, Sallors' Song Harbor, Staten Island, on Monday afternoon, April 13, at 4 p. m.

Boat leaves foot of Whitehall-st. at 3:30 p. m.

Inberment at Fairfield, Conn.

MACKIN—At Newark, N. J., April 9, 1891, of pneumonia, Sarah, wife of Francis Mackin.

Funeral services at Thinty Expisopal Church, Newark, on Monday, 13th inst., 10:30 a. m.

Lelatives and friends are invited.

MATTESON—At Wyoming, N. J., Saturday, April, 1891, Mornio Gates Matteson in the S5th year of his age.

Brief tuneral services at the residence of his son on Monday, 13th inst., 10:30 a. m.

Train leaves foot Barclay and Christopher sts. at 5:20 p. m.

Interment at Synacuse on Tuesday.

WILNE At Stamford. Conn., April 10, 1891, Alexander

Interment at Syracuse on Tuesday.

MILNE—At Stamford, Conn., April 10, 1891, Alexander
Mine, in his 84th year.

Funeral services at Presbyterion Church, on Monday, April
13, at 4:15 p. m. Carriages will meet 3:02 train from
Grand Central Depot.

trol officials do not talk much about the new line, but it is said that the company will seek an alliance with the Western Maryland. The distance from Elik Garden, whist the coal mines of the company are located, to Baltimore is 218 miles.

A SHORT ROUTE TO COOPERSTOWN.

Kingston, N. Y., April 32 (Special).—The Ulster and Delaware River Railroad Company, having leased the new track of the Delaware and Otsego Company, as far as completed, will in a few days run their trains over that line to Bloomville. This is eight and a half miles beyond Hobert, down the Delaware River, South Kortright being the intervening station. 12 is thus practically an extreme that the company of the new track of the Delaware River, South Kortright being the intervening station. 12 is thus

p. m. Please omit flowers.

Piease omit flowers.

WILLIAMS.—Entered into rest, at the home of his father-in-law, M. E. Crasto, on Saturday, April 11, Dr. Augustus P. Williams, late of Rutherford, N. J.

Funeral service at 61 West 12the-st. Monday afternoon, April 13, at 3 o'clock.

Reiastives and friends, also members of U. S. Loyal Legion, Command-ry State of New-York, respectfully invited.

Interment at Deepy Hollow Cemetery on Tuesday.

Milliarry Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. Headquarers Commandery of the State of New-York, April 12, 1891.—Companions are informed of the death on the 11th inst., in this city, of Companion Major Augustus P. Williams, U. S. Vols.

The funeral will take place on Monday, April 13, at 3 p. m., from No. 61 West 126th-st.

Companions are requested to attend. The insignua and customary badge of mourning will be worn.

By order of Brevet Major-Gen'l WAGER SWAYNE.

By order of Brevet Major-Gen'l WAGER SWAYNE.

GEO. DE FOREST BARTON, late Faymaster U. S. N., Recorder.

WILLIAMS—At Roselle, N. J., Saturday, April 11, David

WILLIAMS—At Roselle, N. J., Schurday, April 11, David Williams, aged 73 years.
Funeral Tuesday, April 14, 3 p. m.
WOOTTON—At Roenton, N. J., on April 10, Philip Wootton in the cirbly-sixth year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence in Boonton, on Monday, April 13, at hair-past 2 o'clock.
Train leaves Barclay-st. at 1 p. m.

Woodlawn CEMETERY.
Woodlawn Station (24th Ward), Harlem Railroad
Office, No. 20 E. 23d-st.

Special Notices.

Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, 240 FIFTH-AVE. WM. B. NORMAN, Auctioneer.

NOW ON EXHIBITION, HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE SALE BY AUCTION, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOONS, April 15 and 16, at 2:30 o'clock, OF A DIRECT CONSIGNMENT FROM MR. A. S. HAMBURGER Of Amsterdam, Holland. COMPRISING

Very Choice Marqueterie, Louis XIV, XV, XVI, and Empire Furniture, including Cabinets, Dosks, Tables, Chairs, a Superb Bedroom Suite of Ebony and Buhl, two Magnificent Empire Drawing-Room Suites in Aubusson Tapestry, a collection of Old English and Dutch Silvet, for the Sec., &c. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AT 4 O'CLOCK,

By order of REMSEN G. BROOKS, Eaq., Assignce of Mr. Edward Brandon, A SPLENDID STERLING SILVER DESSERT SERVICE of 15 pieces, made especially to order by TIFFANY & CO., viz.:

Two large End Pieces, with extra Cut-Glass Bowls, Four smaller Corner Pieces. Pair Candelabra-five lights, six candlesticks.

-A. J. H. French, Auctioneer, will sell AT PUBLIC AUCTION. eginning TO-DAY, MONDAY, at H A. M., the entire

J. CEZILLY,
1,208 Broadway, between 20th and 30th ats.
PIANO, TABLE, BANQUET AND VAST
LAMPS, SEVRES, DRESDEN, ROYAL WORCESTER AND OTHER FINE POR-CELAINS: VASES, DECORATED PLATES, CUPS, SAUCERS, &c., ARTIS-

NOVELTIES AND BRICA-BRAC.
Sale will continue daily at same hour. All will be sold without reserve on account of RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

J. CEZILLY,

1,208 BROADWAY, GILSEY HOUSE BLOCK.

Wedding Presents OF PERMANENT VALUE.

High-class Etchings, tastefully framed, costing from \$10 and upward. Frederick Keppel & Co., Paris, and 20 East 16th-st., between Union Square and 5th-ave-New-York.

New-York.

Postoffice Notice.

(Should be read daily by asi interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular seeming, except when it is desired to send duplicates of unaking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending April 18 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office, as ioliows:

MONDAY—At 3 p. m. for Bellie, Puesto Cortez and Guatemaia, per s. s. Breakwater, from New-Orleans; at 3 p. m. for Carupano and Cliffald Bolivar, per s. s. El Callao.

TUESDAY—At 7 s. m. for Bernuda, per s. s. Trindal; at 7 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Havel, via Southamptod and Brennen (letters for Ireland must be addressed "per Havel"); at 1 p. m. for Jamaica and Greytown, per s. diranda (jetters for Bellie, Guatemaia and Puerto Cortez must be directed "per Miranda").

WEDNESDAY—at 7:30 a. m. (supplementary 9:30 a. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Elbe, via Southampton and Brennen (letters must be directed "per Eibe"); at 7:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. City of New-York, via Queenstown; at 0 a. m. for Europe, Per s. s. City of New-York, via Queenstown; at 0 a. m. for Pertunal Island, Haytl and zavannila, see, per s. s. City of Alexandria, via 11 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Jamaica, per s. s. Trylan; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. City of Alexandria, via 41 p. m. for Guate, per s. s. Clay of Alexandria, via 43 p. m. for Guate, per s. s. Casronse (letters for Para and Fernambuse must be directed "per City of Alexandria, via 13 p. m. for Guate, per s. s. Clay of Alexandria, via 14 p. m. for Guate, per s. s. Clay of Alexandria, via 14 p. m. for Guate, per s. s. Clay of Alexandria, via 14 p. m. for Guate, per s. s. Clay of Alexandria, via 14 p. m. for Guate, per s. s. Clay of Alexandria, via 14 p. m. for Guate, per s. s. Clay of Alexandria, via 14 p. m. for Guate, per s. s. Clay of the per case of the per case of the per case of the per case of